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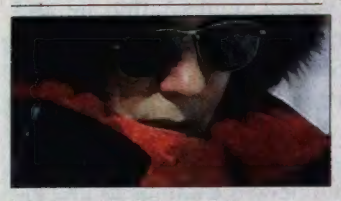

Baby, it's cold

Sandy Branning of BC got more cold than she bargained for.

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Don't feed 'em

Yes, the deer are adorable but the MNR says, "Don't feed them!"

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Other people may complain about winter but not Don Buxcey.

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The building once used as a mines office is being prepped for a new life.

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Murray Fearrey, re: OPP office debate.

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Who needs the NHL when there's ASES and OPP?

Archie Stouffer Elementary School students lived and died on every shot and save by their fellow schoolmates during the annual ASES vs. OPP hockey game at the S. G. Nesbitt Arena on Friday. Even though the students won, everyone wins since the event promotes positive attitudes between youth and the police.

Airport funding won't fly with province

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Gerry Phillips, Management Board of Cabinet chair, wrote to Township of Algonquin Highlands Council saying, "I do not think the province is in a position to provide funding" for the Stanhope Airport runway extension.

The letter suggests the municipality seek funding from the federal government, which is responsible for airports.

Airport manager John Packer says the county's only airport will never qualify to be federally certified because it does not have scheduled charter services or the required passenger numbers. As well, the airport could never afford the fire protection and security systems that certification entails.

Council agreed to write a letter to MP Barry Devolin apprising him of the situation and lobbying for assistance.

Council also passed a rezoning on airport lands that permits a motel of not more than four suites and a hangar for no more than eight planes, as well as allowing a residential dwelling.

Dance performance postponed

The contemporary dance performance by the Grade 5 and 6 students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School has been postponed. Originally scheduled for March 8, the performance will now be March 22 at 9:45 a.m. at the school. The community is invited to watch the performance and see what the students have learned under the Artists in Education program with Daniela Pagliaro. The presentation will be followed by a light reception.

Toronto man killed in sled accident

On Friday, March 4, just after 11 p.m., a 41-year-old male was operating his snowmobile on Kawagama Lake, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, just northeast of the village of Dorset. The driver struck the shore of a small island and both the snowmobile and operator became airborne. The man was thrown from his machine and struck a tree. He succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene.

A post mortem was scheduled to be conducted on March 5. Police are still investigating.

It is unknown if alcohol is a factor; however, speed for the weather conditions at the time is believed to be a contributing factor.

Dead is Sean McKenna of Hazel Road, Toronto.

OPP in hot seat over office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Editor

Tempers had to be kept on a tight leash as the debate over where the OPP detachment should be located became acrimonious at Tuesday's meeting of the Community Police Advisory Committee.

While the OPP itself was the target of much of the criticism, Warden Jim McMahon also found himself in the hot seat.

When the atmosphere cooled, CPAC's municipal representatives agreed to ask the region's chief superintendent to do a review of the detachment's boundaries and what other options were available to address the concerns of the eastern half of the county.

Highlands East and Dysart are upset that Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands OPP did not ask municipal politicians for their input into where the detachment headquarters should be located.

They disagree with Walli's choice of Minden as the best site. They argue that the new building should be more centrally located. This would, they say, shorten police response times to calls in the Wilberforce and Harcourt Park areas and improve the police presence. It would also allow the Highlands detachment to increase its complement of officers by taking Bicroft and Cardiff out of the Bancroft detachment.

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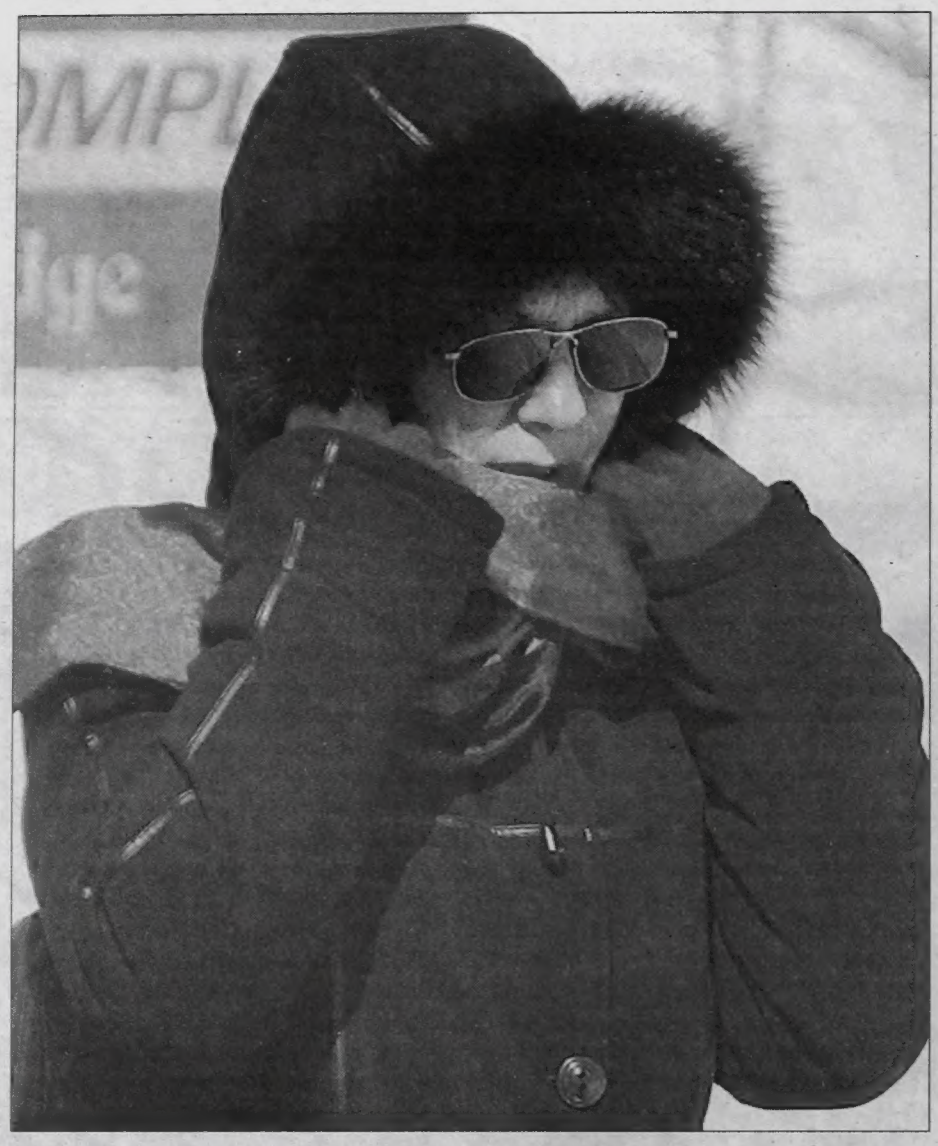

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Geez, it's not this cold in B.C.

British Columbia resident Sandy Branning shields herself from the cold, walking to the grocery store along the Hwy. 35 corridor on Tuesday, March 8. Branning had not been to Ontario in the winter for more than eight years and said, "I guess I'm a wimp." She was visiting her mother, June, for her birthday (March 9).

Road-naming bylaw deferred by council

The following are brief reports from the meeting of Algonquin Highlands on March 3.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison asked council to defer passing a 911 road-naming bylaw until the county puts together a road name change protocol. She says they also want to have time to give due consideration to the requests they have had to date to change road names. Council agreed.

Donation

Council agreed to increase last year's donation of $1,000 to Haliburton County Home Support Services to $1,250 to the renamed Community Care Services. Councillors also commended the hard work by the agency's volunteer and staff.

Slow moving

Roads superintendent Brian Whetstone advised council of a request for slow moving vehicle signs on the 25th Line and Tulip Road.

Perry Morrison occasionally takes out his horses and buggy and wishes to warn other drivers.

Deputy Tom Gardner says slow moving vehicles such as tractors use all roads and it is up to the owner to put a warning sign on those vehicles. Whetstone says the road does not meet the criteria for such signs.

The request was denied.

Recycling

Whetstone suggested council purchase a set of recycling containers that can be moved around to various public functions in the municipality. Council agreed it was important to set a good public example and told him to order two sets of containers at a cost of approximately $400 per set.

Council also talked with Whetstone about a recycling seminar that he and Harrison attended. The seminar suggested that 30 per cent of landfill waste could be diverted through composting. Gardner asked if it was labour intensive to compost leaves and yard clippings. Whetstone says it was but he will continue to investigate the issue.

Whetstone also warned of mercury in batteries, such as those in cell phones, freezers, thermostats and new energy saving "squiggly" bulbs. It is becoming an increasing concern at the Ministry of the Environment. He says they need to look into piling fluorescent light tubes containing mercury and other items separately to be put in the hazardous waste stream.

Code of Conduct

A new code of conduct was adopted for the building and bylaw department under the Ontario building code act.

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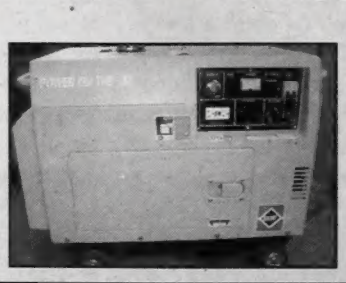
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Don't feed the deer!

MNR representative says feeding deer can do them more harm than good

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Feeding deer during the winter months is doing the deer heard more harm than good, says Gerry Moraal, a biologist with the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

He had the following to say when he was asked why winter deer feeding should only be conducted when winter severity conditions dictate:

"Many people living in rural areas, appreciate seeing wild animals in their backyards. To foster this behaviour, providing food for wildlife has become an increasingly popular past-time. Backyard feeders attract a variety of wildlife and homeowners have a sense of stewardship of caring for animals and reap the benefit of seeing wildlife up close. Others believe that wildlife have to be fed just to get through a winter.

"In Haliburton County and in surrounding counties, feeding deer has become so widespread that the problems associated with the feeding of wildlife are becoming painfully apparent.

"So far in 2005, vehicle collisions with deer are occurring at an alarming rate. In January alone, 18 deer were reported killed in traffic accidents to the OPP in Minden. These are just the ones reported - there are many more that never get reported. Many of these collisions occur in areas where deer feeding is done in close proximity to highways. This is creating dangerous conditions for motorists as deer collisions cause damage to vehicles and can result in serious injury or death to the occupants.

"Landowners who live adjacent to lakes and rivers and have set up feeding stations, must be aware that they are often attracting deer over unsafe ice, particularly in the early and late winter periods. Some areas never have safe ice due to water fluctuations or water currents. In many cases, people put themselves at risk by venturing out to try and rescue deer that have fallen through the ice.

"Feeding deer, on the surface, may seem to be a benefit to them, but this is not how deer population dynamics were designed to operate. Deer build fat reserves in their bodies throughout the summer. With the onset of winter, deer congregate into yards and feed on woody browse from hardwood twigs or conifer needles from white cedar or hemlock. This food is not very nutritious and deer rely on their fat reserves to get them through the winter. An additional adaptation for winter survival that deer use is to reduce activity and actually reduce food intake. This reduces the deer's metabolism and reduces the amount of energy required to sustain it. Thus its fat reserves will last longer and help the deer to survive the winter.

"Deer that do not achieve the necessary fat reserves going into winter, perhaps as a result of old age, injury or disease, have a decreased chance of survival. They may succumb to malnutrition or by being taken by predators. Genetically, the deer herd may be weakened from artificial feeding, as less fit members have higher probabilities of survival and passing on their genes. The population dynamic of 'survival of the fittest' actually benefits the whole herd by keeping the population strong and at a level the habitat can sustain. Too many animals on the landscape will eat themselves out of house and home. This has happened before in Ontario (Long Point) with the end result being severely degraded habitats, massive die-offs and weakened populations for extended periods until the habitat or food supply can re-build itself.

Cute as they may be, and delightful as they are to have around the house, deer should not be fed, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources. (File photo by Martha Perkins.)

"High concentrations of deer at feeding stations can cause a more rapid spread of parasites and diseases among deer. This may lead to degraded health of deer and the further spread of these inflictions to other wildlife. Human health may also be at risk as deer ticks are known vectors for lyme disease."

Disadvantages to Feeding Deer

1. Alters traditional movement patterns of deer:
   • leads to vehicle collisions putting people?s safety in peril;
   • leads to deer falling through ice and imperiling people trying to rescue them
2. Causes deer numbers to increase beyond ability of land to support
3. Deer do not use traditional yards and lose the ability to survive if feeding ceases
4. Increases deer metabolism in winter, which may make them less fit if not fed enough
5. Wrong type of feed can actually kill deer through digestive problems
6. May introduce BSE into deer herd through poor feed mixtures
7. High deer numbers and attraction of many deer to a feeder can help spread disease
8. Genetic make-up of the herd may become weaker as a result of survival of less fit members
9. Deer at feeders can become aggressive and injure each other
10. Aggressiveness also causes stress and increased energy demands
11. Dependency of deer to artificial feeding requires long term commitment by individuals plus bearing the costs associated with buying food
12. Deer become habituated to people and become a nuisance by feeding on ornamentals
13. Deer may become easier targets for hunters.

Moraal offered some suggestions for alternate methods of helping deer make it through the winter months.

"The best thing that landowners can do to improve a deer's situation is to improve habitat on their private property. Concerned citizens can improve winter deer yard conditions by breaking trails and cutting selected trees to provide additional browse, if required. MNR has responsibilities in place to manage deer habitat on Crown land through the Forest Management Planning process. MNR also has a program in place to supply emergency feed to deer during extremely harsh winters. Winter conditions are monitored and evaluated to determine whether there is the need for emergency feeding.

"This feeding is done in deer yards where most of the deer can benefit from the food and a group of volunteers would be organized to help distribute the food. "A point to consider is that it is always best not to feed at all. By feeding deer, you prevent them from going to their traditional areas. They may get trapped by an early heavy snowfall and then their movements will be severely restricted. If you are feeding, then you cannot stop mid-season. Your feeding has altered the deer's metabolism and it will starve if you stop but not after it has eaten whatever there is to eat on your and your neighbours' property."

For more information on what you can do to improve habitat conditions on your property or on deer feeding, please contact Gerry Moraal, Area Biologist, Minden Area Office at (705) 286-5226.

Feeding deer could be a legal liability

Feeding deer could be hazardous to your wallet, especially if you set up a feeding station near a well travelled road.

"If anyone feeds deer in an area where they know deer will cross a road to get sustenance from that feeder and provides incentive for deer to cross the road by providing food, I think a liability exists," says Crown Prosecutor David Gemmill of Lindsay.

He says people have "a duty not to create a danger" and suggests that feeding deer for their own entertainment in a fashion that creates a hazard to motorists could land them in court if a motorist is involved in an accident because a deer crossed the road at an inopportune time.

Gemmill noted that deer have no ability to determine the danger of crossing a road or highway.

By providing the incentive of food to cross that thoroughfare, the person or people providing the food could be held liable for the actions of the deer.

"Let the deer find their own food," he advises.

Glenn Hall of Floyd Hall Insurance in Minden said insurance claims by motorists who have had collisions with deer are in the increase.

"There have been a lot lately," he said. He estimated an average of at least four a month from October to April. And that is just one of several insurance brokers in the area.

"The average claim is between $2,000 and $5,000," Hall said.

Highlands East wants new OPP office

Warden also in the hot seat over building issue

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"It may be a chance to pull together as a county," said Highlands East Councillor Rick Forget, who led the charge for his municipality. He said that if the location of the courts in Minden was a major part of Walli's decision, perhaps the court could be housed in the new building as well.

Walli took personal offence at Forget's claim that perhaps the Police Services Act wasn't being followed when CPAC was kept out of the decision-making process.

The act says that CPAC shall advise the district commander with respect to the objectives and priorities of police services.

Walli said that the need for a new building has been discussed for years and that he has always invited municipal councils to ask for a review of how police services are provided in the county. (The province currently shares the cost of providing police services, with municipalities billed an annual fee depending on how many calls the police receive from their jurisdiction. The county has the option of entering a contract to pay the entire cost, thereby controlling the service.)

Walli noted that he routinely attends council meetings and CPAC meetings to get local politicians' input on such things as the yearly business plan, property crimes and foot patrols.

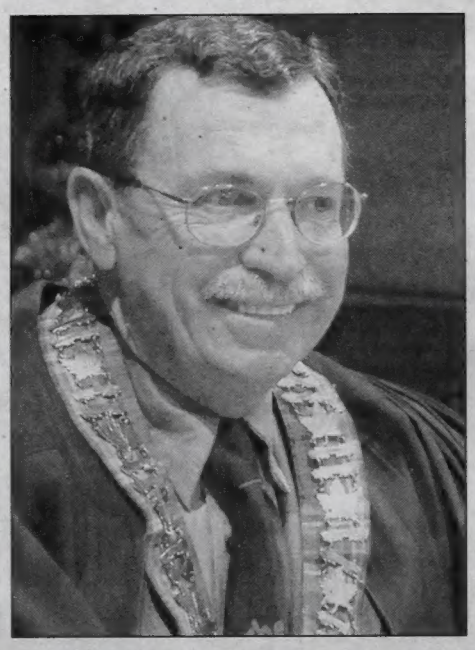
"My job is to manage the detachment in the best way I can," Walli said. "Each municipality can explore other options. These are not things within my control."

Later in the two-hour meeting he once again defended his choice of Minden. "My recommendation is based on 20 years of policing. With all due respect, folks, I'm the operations manager and I'm the one with police experience."

Forget conceded that the act was open to interpretation and said it was his interpretation that the local CPAC could have greater authority than it is currently taking advantage of.

Forget also criticized McMahon's response to the news that the new building would be in Minden.

"I think you should have been appalled;



Haliburton County Warden Jim McMahon has taken some flack from Highlands East over the news that the OPP building will stay in Minden.

instead, you congratulated them," Forget told McMahon. (In press coverage McMahon praised the police for the research that went into choosing Minden.)

McMahon responded that "it has been a mission of mine to get a new office here for 11 years." When the former Tory government decided not to renew the lease of the old office in Minden, the detachment was moved for a short time to Coboconk. McMahon headed the lobbying efforts to get it moved back to the county as a stand-alone detachment. He said Highlands East didn't complain about location six years ago when the detachment was based in its present location. "What's changed?"

"I'm very proud," Forget said, "that we have a Haliburton County detachment but it would be better if we could make it a full county detachment. Maybe we can improve on what we have when we look at what we could get."

Forget wanted the committee to support a motion asking the Ontario Realty Corporation, which has final say, to reconsider moving the detachment to a more central location.

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison said that she'd only support Forget's motion if it did nothing to jeopardize construction.

She said, at the recent Rural Ontario Municipalities Association conference, "I was told point blank [by Chris Wyatt, the OPP superintendent responsible for municipal affairs] that we stood a good chance of losing a new building, period, because we've come to the top of the list [of priorities.]"

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said he unequivocally supported the construction of a new office and the job that officers are doing. However, he too feels that municipal politicians should have been asked to take part in the discussion over where the building is to be located.

"This isn't Minden versus Haliburton," he said. 'Maybe the best location is Carnarvon. I just want to get the politics out of it."

Fearrey criticized McMahon, who is also reeve of Minden Hills, for talking about the new building with Monte Kwinter, Minister of Community Safety and Correctional Services, at the ROMA convention. McMahon as warden is to speak on behalf of the county, and yet the county is split on this issue.

"Is that the way the warden should act? This is back door politics."

"I think we should just get the damn job done and be done with it," responded Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney. McMahon didn't immediately reply to Fearrey's comment. Later he said, "I met with the minister to thank him for the announcement, that we had been waiting for a long time for this to happen."

Harrison said, "It has become a Minden versus Haliburton thing," and that while she agreed with some of the points made by politicians in the east, she said Fearrey should have refrained from sending a letter to Kwinter on behalf of his council asking for a 30- to 60-day delay in the process. That letter should have been debated at a CPAC meeting first. (Fearrey had argued that McMahon should have immediately called a CPAC meeting once the conflict over the location became apparent.)

"If we lose out on this because of politics then we've shot ourselves in the foot, and I blame all of us," she said.

Fearrey said his main concern was the people of Harcourt, who say they call the OPP and don't receive a response from an officer.

Highlands East Reeve Keith Tallman said that in Wilberforce, "we have Bancroft police coming more often than Minden police."

Two years ago, Highlands East tried to have Wilberforce policed out of Bancroft, along with Cardiff and Bicroft, but the idea was rejected.

"Jim [McMahon] accused me of trying to break up Haliburton County over it," Tallman said. He asked for CPAC's support in getting Wilberforce covered by the Bancroft detachment.

McMahon said, "I'm looking at this as an operational problem that can be addressed very easily."

Walli said that, unlike the ambulance and fire departments, which answer calls from a base, police can be anywhere in the county when they respond to a call. "I'm not saying that response times are not an issue; they're just not an issue for the location of the detachment office."

If it's a high priority call, the closest OPP officer will respond, regardless of which detachment they're from.

Fearrey said that the location does make a difference at shift changes, when officers have to drive to Minden. As well, he thinks response times will be even slower if the office is located south of its present location because of the three traffic lights.

"South of Minden on Hwy 35 is way, way, way off centre," Fearrey said. He doesn't know how the criteria for the location of the new office was allowed to include Hwy 35 south to the County Road 121 junction. (It can also be within five kilometres of Hwy 35 on County Road 21.)

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The romance of museums

JOURNALISTS ARE ALL ROMANCE WRITERS at heart and yet it seems impossible that computers, these collections of plastic parts, glass bits, copper wires and who knows what else, can actually capture feelings of pure love and display them so readily. The end "product," the latest edition of the newspaper, is hardly a record of passion. There are no wild erotic passages a la Harlequin, even though journalists are often accused of printing "sexy", rather than significant stories. Yet at the root of every article is love.

This week's prime example is a story about the progress the Dorset Heritage Museum Committee is making in the effort to give the relics of the village's past a new home - a place where the heart of everything that Dorset is, and has been, can safely reside. This story has every element a Harlequin could hope for – pillaging, love, political wrangling, obstacles, criminals and a rebirth.

The story starts with Norm MacKay, a Dorset son, who returns home to find the village he grew up in dramatically altered. He bands with a group of fellow minded citizens whose love for their home runs as deep as his. A physical ode to the blood, sweat and tears that Dorset was built on is given birth by this group's love. It is called a museum. There is much excitement as the community returns this group's love by donating many treasures, such as family bibles, pictures, hand-tooled leather baby booties and rough pioneer implements that would have raised blisters but also helped bring food to the table.

A new building is found where this labour of love can flourish. It all seems so promising and then heartache hits.

Men in black arrive at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre and without warning lock the doors. A leg that Dorset has stood on for almost a century is cut off. People are stunned and outraged. Politicians talk about millions of dollars to be saved. People protest at Queen's Park that more than money will be lost as the province's children lose a link to the natural world via the Frost's education programs. Tears were shed for the end of an era at a candlelight vigil around a campfire at the Frost Centre.

In Dorset, MacKay and the committee seek to preserve the heritage of the Frost Centre by asking that some of its art and artifacts be donated to the museum. A few pieces are surrendered but the rest is pillaged or, in government terms boxed, and shipped to be "stored elsewhere." The museum committee is not alone in their valiant effort to try and negotiate the return of some of these pieces.

Obstacles continue to arise as the folks on the museum committee find that the new home their dreams rely on is uninhabitable. The cost to renovate goes right through the rotted roof. Then a plot point emerges that would have any Harlequin writer drooling: the committee's dream is rescued by a team of long-term criminals who save thousands of dollars by putting in 700 hours of free labour. A love of history prevails and the museum will be reborn when doors open this summer.

If that's not a great love story what is? One can only hope the provincial government will recognize this love the people of Dorset have for their heritage and return historical artifacts that were once at the Frost Centre so they can be publicly displayed in their original area. Then we journalists will have a real romantic ending to write.

Sheryl Loucks

IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

In memory of slain officers

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Sledders should pay for repairs

To the Editor:

I've no objection to the county's $30,000 grant to the HCSA. What I would like to know is who pays for the repairs to the highways damaged by "sledders"? (i.e.; Rail crossing in Kinmount, hydro lines on Hwy 118 west of Haliburton, Hwy 35 at Twin Lakes Resort, etc.)

Do the membership fees, and the fines for not having a trail permit go toward these repairs? Or, are we, the non sledders – taxpayers – paying?

H. Creamer
Stanhope

C-68 challenger coming to Haliburton

To the Editor:

Bruce Montague, a gunsmith from Dryden, Ontario, has been charged under the Firearms Act, Bill C-68, with several offences for refusing to register his firearms and refusing to obtain a firearms possession licence. His case will be heard in court this spring.

The Bruce Montague case is a challenge to the Firearms Act's constitutionality.

On Tuesday March 15 he will make a presentation at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Hatchery on County Road 1, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in personal property rights and responsibilities should find his presentation very interesting.

Jerry Grozelle
Minden

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Fishy business

BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

WHEN IT COMES to animal rights, the Brits have always been on the cutting edge. That's not to say that this edge is particularly sharp, but it's an edge nevertheless.

Even so, if their recent legislation is any indication of the future, we will all need to re-evaluate the way we deal with animals. Especially since, among other things, this law takes far-reaching steps to prevent goldfish from abuse.

Look, I'm the first to admit that maybe goldfish do need protection. But only if they happen to be living in a sushi bar.

Otherwise, with their estimated three seconds of active memory, I'm guessing every day is a relatively good one for them. You swim a little, eat a few flakes, wiggle until the long stringy crap disconnects from your backside. Sure, you do this without the benefit of a newspaper while little kids point and giggle but, aside from that, it's not such a bad deal. At least the bowl is paid for and the food is free.

But the English, in all their civility, believe that the goldfish and other animals need legislated protection. They cite the perils of house cats and dirty water or even the threat of being flushed for no good reason, even though everyone is sure that the threat is quickly forgotten, even as it's happening. Now, in England an animal inspector can fine you if your goldfish seems abused.

Of course this will fail miserably in court.

Here's a simulated re-enactment of what to expect. (Imagine the goldfish sounding like David Niven.)

"Mr. Goldfish, is it true that your bowl was not cleaned for three full days last week?"

"Actually old boy, I can't remember... Now could you please avert your eyes while I wiggle?"

Even so, I feel sorry for the English farmer and sportsman now.

Let's face it, it's only a matter of time before we'll hear about a dairy cow suing a farmer for sexual harassment at milking time. And let's not even speculate about the sheep in Scotland. In Australia, they'll have to open kangaroo courts.

As a sportsman, I'm being proactive about this issue. From now on, I'm bringing out consent forms whenever I go fishing. I'll attach them to the end of my hook so that each and every fish I catch is fully aware that by taking my bait, they are tacitly volunteering to provide dinner for my family.

And when I hunt turkeys this spring, I'm writing an explicit warning on my decoy, advising these sharp-eyed birds that coming within forty yards of the artificial hen should only be considered at their own risk. I will make them understand that I consider the protection of this loyal rubber decoy an act of absolute self-defence — since it's like family to me. I might even counter sue for emotional damages if I miss.

All this does have its positive side, too. Since animals will have some basic legal rights in the future, I believe I can finally hold my hunting dog responsible for breach of contract. I might be able to claim compensation for chewed slippers or stolen sandwiches in the duck blind.

It might seem crazy but no more so than giving rights to beings with brains the size of a pinhead — and by this I'm referring to those English lawmakers.

All I need is a really good lawyer. Any idea who represented the goldfish?

How to be a dog owner

BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Darren Lum/TIMES

Ann Knight is queen of her Shelties. In addition to the three here, she has five more at her home near Kinmount. Her mother bred Rough Collies and Shelties and Knight has won 25 dog show titles in all.

ANN KNIGHT, her living room awash in what might be either oversized tea cozies or under-sized Lassie dogs, knows her place in the world.

"I am," she declares, "the top bitch in this household," and then she laughs at her own joke.

The eight Shetland Sheepdogs in repose around her, curled up in their crates or on the living-room carpet, await instructions; her every wish is their command.

Or so they have been taught because they are the work of a lifetime for the leader of their pack, the Alpha female in this houseful of small, perfect dogs.

They are Cricket, Del, Benson, Cinder, Jazz, Krypton, Dreyfus and Jagger, and Ann Knight is not so much top bitch as queen of her Shelties.

This is a day late in the life of Krypton, Ann's beloved Krypie, who died of cancer not long after my visit. Death and grieving are part of a dog-lover's life.

It was The Brown Dog Jiggs who introduced me to Ann, whose dogs share their house on the road to Kinmount with her husband Graham. It was Ann and Jiggs who gave me my first instructions in how to be a dog owner.

Just being a dog owner is ordinary enough. Almost everybody in Haliburton County is owned by one dog or several, by a squabbling pack of backyard hounds or by a lapdog that needs carrying over snowdrifts and puddles.

But most of us are mere dog owners, not dog persons (dog women, almost always), who live on some higher plane of dogdom and connect with and care about animals in a way that is beyond the ken of the rest of us. They live in a world I knew nothing about until Jiggs came to live with me.

Dog people are, first of all, open-hearted, kind, nurturing; they feel responsible not only for their own dogs but for all of the dogs in the world. They have a sense of duty to the animals, not their owners.

My Smooth Collie guru at Buckhorn, Lynn Reynolds, and I have become good friends but she told me early on that what she did for Jiggs was for him and for the good of the breed, not for me.

Lynn Davis, who manages a pet food store in Minden, lumps ordinary dog owners in with the elite, and says she can tell right away if a new acquaintance is not a dog person.

Dogs can tell, too. The first time Jiggs met the landlady at his boarding house near Norland, he knew at once that Kim Cannon was a kindred spirit.

From across a driveway, he bowed and broke into an almost embarrassing paroxysm of rapturous adoration, groaning, snorting, howling, wagging, chuffing, talking to Kim before she even spoke a word to him.

Ann and Lynn both grew up with dogs. Ann's mother was a breeder of Rough Collies and Shelties. Lynn's mother didn't much care for dogs, but she had her first puppy when she was only three years old.

One dog wasn't nearly enough for Lynn – as a little girl in a Toronto suburb, she would go knocking on neighbours' doors, begging "Can I walk your dog?" or "Can I brush your dog?"

Lynn has been looking out for other people's dogs ever since. She says anybody who brings a healthy dog or cat to the local vet to be put to sleep will be urged to bring it to her.

Taking rescue dogs, dogs looking for a home when their owners give up on them, is the true measure of a dog person. Lynn has saved a dozen; two of her first rescues are part of a dog team at Haliburton Forest.

Ann has four rescues and has found new homes for a dozen other Shelties.

Each rescue carries a history. One of Ann's rescues lived off the land for 11 months; another escapee entangled his leash in the woods near Mountain Lake. "It took him two months to wag his tail."

Border Collies are bad matches for most households because of their high energy level. It took Lynn three tries to find a home for one; now he's in a household of children as full of joy as he is.

Ann is a dog show kind of person, impeccable and urbane, a teacher and student of obedience and agility. Her Shelties have won 33 titles in the 25 years since they became her hobby.

Lynn has never been to a dog show or an obedience class; she has figured out things on her own. Her three poodles and four mixed breeds march off-leash around her Lochlin yard, stopping a property lines as though they were brick walls.

Dog people have dogs in quantity. The population of Smooth Collies at Lynn Reynolds' house is always in double figures; there are reports of an Eagle Lake woman with 17 dogs in her pack, although I haven't been able to track her down.

As for The Brown Dog Jiggs, he has to put up with just one person and no dogs at all on Sapsucker Ridge, except when his Black Labrador pal Tara comes up from Deep Bay Road to play.

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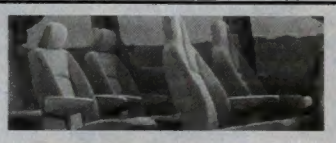

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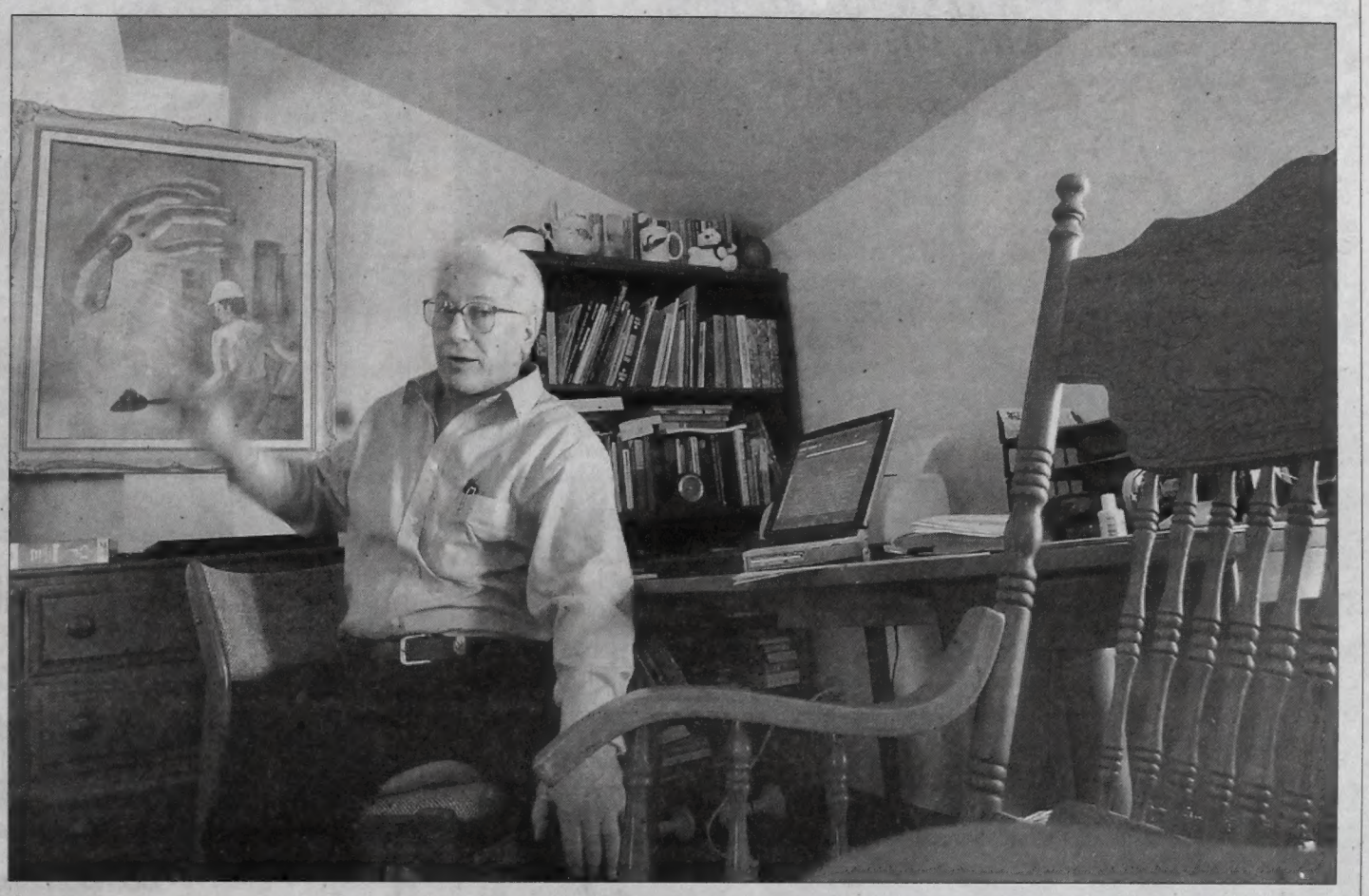
Days of opportunity

by **DON BUXCEY**
Special to The Times



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While other people bemoan the continuing presence of winter, Minden author Don Buxcey rejoices in the opportunity to indulge his muse in the solitude that comes with being snowed in.

IN THE NEWSPAPER, there are many articles voicing disgruntlement with our affliction of too much snow, severe cold, freezing rain and high winds. Some complain of cabin fever, lack of early snow plowing and blocked parking places.

I would like to add my voice, but not to complain, rather to extol the wonder of not having to go anywhere because of the weather.

At last - solitude. A writer needs to be alone to compose an article or work on a lengthy piece. However, all too often the traffic of business, society, and obligations interfere with the peace required for creativity to flourish.

Now there is no need to escape to a mountain retreat or silent garret. A gift of the muse gods relieves the scribe of responsibility to outside callings. If the snow is three feet deep, or the ice on the road is a sheet of glass - so what? As long as the heat is on and food is available, the lucky author can relax and create. If the telephone is cut off, so much the better.

This wonderful set of circumstances frees a wordsmith to play with his or her concepts with no interruption.

Whereas other people fret about not being able to go somewhere (important), feel trapped or confined and can think of nothing to do except watch television, the poet or novelist is thrilled by the novelty of silence.

Silence is a commodity that modern society frowns upon. Anyone sitting quietly minding his or her own business is immediately identified as ill. The bombardment of talk, for the person's own good of course, is well meant but is extremely irritating for the recipient.

If one does not snap out of the absurd behaviour, the cajoling, commanding, wheedling, coercive or seductive voice will nag a poor meditative writer into such distraction that all creativity evaporates.

There seems to be a national conspiracy to regiment all thought, beginning with grade school. I remember that any creative endeavours were strictly curtailed because they were seen as disruptive to public order. It is not much wonder that our prolific authors of the past have vanished into archives with little replacement.

Stultified teams of sports enthusiasts move from one venue to another with small attention to creativity. Television and computer games babysit our youth, so that they stay out of trouble, until, in later years they revolt against the life which has passed them by and offered no outlet for them to express themselves in any individual endeavours.

So, while others are growling about the weather and condition of the roads, I sit complacent as a cat, curled up with my laptop and a cup of tea in an imaginary world of contentment. I don't expect any visitors, maintenance men or salesperson.

Just like Robert Louis Stevenson, I am adrift in my pleasant world of counterpane. The world is my oyster and nothing can stay me from my adventure. Some people have spent millions of dollars to find peace on a deserted island, some nuns and monks have travelled to distant desolate spots to get away from 'civilization', andartists went to extraordinary lengths to escape to lonely cabins or lofty garrets so that they could create in isolation.

I must be one of the very lucky ones. All I have to do is stay home and get snowed in. There is a God in heaven and angels around me; I must get to work.

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The Intermediate speakers are, front row: Joey Findeis, Anthony Micallef, Erin Potter Back row: Kaitlin Allore (2nd place), Mitch Rea (1st place), Alysha Stephenson (3rd place)

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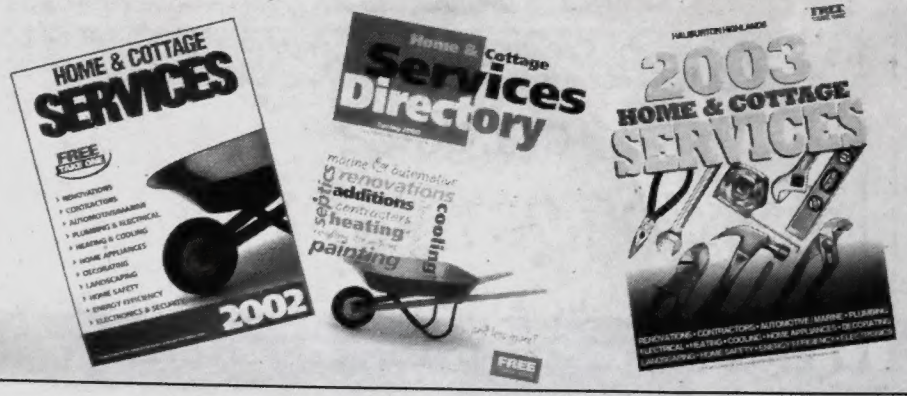

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Applications marked "CAO Position", stating salary expectations must be received at the above address on or before Friday, March 18, 2005 at 5:00 p.m.

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery expansion is complete

by **LAURIE CARMOUNT**
Cultural Centre Administer

On time and on budget, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery expansion and renovations are complete. Many thanks go to the gallery committee, Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, donors, supporters, municipal staff and council for the courage and foresight to bring this about. A special thank you to our members for being understanding and patient during our down time and construction.

Fundraising efforts have been going well and will continue for this year.

Many family activities and interesting programming are being planned for this year at the Centre. Programs for 2005 are now available.

During the March Break the gallery is offering art workshops and free National Film Board of Canada movies for children between the ages of 6 to 12. Call the gallery at 286-3763 for more information.

Starting in April the Centre will continue with its ongoing weekly ad on the inside front page of the TIMES listing our events and exhibitions. Gallery and museum hours will also be posted. Minden Hills Museum will open on the May long weekend.

Wine and beer tasting will continue this year. We will be following the LCBO's *Food & Drink* magazine bringing in drinks and food highlighted, to sample while enjoying the new space and art.

On March 23 the gallery will begin its first exhibition entitled CHANGE: Then Here There. It looks at the changes in Minden in the past 100 years through a series of historical images and a retrospective on Dr. Agnes Jamieson and the development of the gallery and Centre. Opening reception for this exhibition will be held Saturday March 26 2pm to 4pm.

You are welcome to take a look around the gallery before the exhibition, if the doors are open; staff is in periodically. Be impressed; this is a wonderful added benefit to the community.

Workshop helps parents see signs of early psychosis

Are you noticing changes in your teenager? Withdrawal, lack of motivation, mood swings, marks slipping, difficulty concentrating or thinking clearly?

While these behaviours may be common among adolescents, in some instances they can be the early signs of a mental health problem. the development of a mental health concern such as psychosis during the teen years or young adulthood is a challenging medical condition.

As part of a new program being established in the community, an upcoming forum will explore: current approaches to treatment and recovery through early intervention strategies; the critical role of parents, families and others in identifying early signs of problems; and details of the program, its operation and access.

Early Intervention in Youth Mental Health is Wednesday, March 23 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Light meal to be served.

Presenters are:

- Gord Langill, Coordinator, Early Psychosis Intervention Program
- David Jarvis, Counsellor/Case Manager, EPI Program, Haliburton
- Dr. Bharat Chawla, Consulting Psychiatrist, EPI Program
- Sabrina Baker, Family Worker, First Episode Clinic, CAMH
- David Barkley, Youth Educator

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To reserve seats or for further information, please call 1-888-454-8875 by March 18 and leave a message. For childcare, also leave phone number and number of spaces required.

The organizing partners for this forum include the Haliburton, Kawartha, pine Ridge Early Psychosis Intervention Program and the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

Public Consultation

The Future of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre

The Frost Centre Working Committee would like you to tell them what you value most about the Frost Centre, and how you would like to see the facility and its 40-acre main campus used in the future.

Background
The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) operated the Frost Centre as a staff training and natural resource education centre for over 50 years. Government groups, school boards and others used the facilities. The Centre closed in July 2004 due to financial constraints.

The Government of Ontario established the Frost Centre Working Committee to recommend a way to use the Frost Centre as an educational facility. The Committee will consult with the public and work with business interests to explore options that are financially viable, sustainable and reflect the community's priorities.

Note that the Committee's work relates to the Frost Centre Facility and 40-acre main campus only. The other Crown lands often referred to as the Frost Centre Management Area remain under the management of the MNR.

How to Participate
Electronic Survey: An electronic survey and information package will be available on the Haliburton County Web site (www.haliburtoncounty.ca) from March 12 until March 25, 2005.

Written Survey: Call or write to the address below to request a paper copy of the survey. Return the completed form by March 25, 2005.

Public Meetings: Attend one of the public meetings. There is no charge, but we ask that you visit the Website for the information package (available March 12) and call to reserve a spot. Come early. Refreshments will be served.

Date	Time	Location
March 19, 2005	9:30 AM to 12:00 PM	Recreation Centre, Dorset
March 22, 2005	7 PM to 9:30 PM	Recreation Centre, Dorset

Business Interests
The committee will invite Expressions of Interest from "for-profit" corporations, "not-for-profit" organizations, cooperatives or coalitions of partners interested in developing a proposal to purchase and/or operate the Frost Centre as a learning centre. Contact the Committee for the "Request for Expressions of Interest" (RFEI) and supporting information.

For More Information
For more information and to reserve a place at the meetings, please contact:
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Museum strips, readies for new look

Dorset mines building preps for role of history-keeper

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The former Ministry of Northern Development and Mines building in Dorset has been stripped down to its ribs in preparation to be filled with the echoes and historical artifacts and a past way of life.

Norm MacKay unfurls the Dorset Heritage Museum Committee's dreams in the form of architectural plans for the 48 by 64 square feet of space that the museum will occupy.

Five years ago, Algonquin Highlands Councillor Kerry Lock called MacKay and asked if he would be interested in helping to start up a museum in part of the space formerly used for the offices of Sherborne et al.

"I said I would like to help," says the Dorset native.

He has been the chair of a largely unchanged committee ever since.

It was a time of dramatic change for the little village that has been traditionally been geographically and politically divided between the Township of Lake of Bays in Muskoka and the former Sherborne et al in Haliburton County. The turn of the 21st Century brought the loss of the village's school and municipal amalgamation between Sherborne et al and Stanhope to form the new Algonquin Highlands.

"On July 4, 2000, I wrote the letter (to request endorsement of the museum committee). The school board had just closed the school, the community felt like it had lost its centre," MacKay explains.

He says when he grew up in Dorset people didn't think of themselves as being from one municipality or the other. They were all one community with its own identity – an identity that deserves the respect of being remembered.

The committee put out a call for donations, inherited some displays and pictoral histories from the school, and has in the last few years filled three small rooms at the former Sherborne municipal office. MacKay says amalgamation has worked out beautifully as the new council supported their efforts and acquired the former MND building two and a half years ago.

MacKay says the original estimate for the renovation and conversion of the building was $150,000 but he thinks the total may be closer to $200,000 when the project is finished. To date the committee has raised about $65,000 from various sources, including a recent Haliburton County Development Corporation grant.

The old provincial ministry offices in Dorset shall become the new museum this summer.

Fundraising efforts have included silent auctions, yard sales, heritage days, special events, and a Bingo in Huntsville that raises approximately $10,000 per year.

He says when they first got into the building, which had been sitting empty for six years, it was to discover the roof leaked and the walls and carpet had been wet for ages. The volunteer fire department came in and ripped out as much as they could. A work crew from Beaver Creek Corrections came in to help, too.

"They've done a fantastic job. It was really dirty work…They've put in 700 hours of labour," says MacKay.

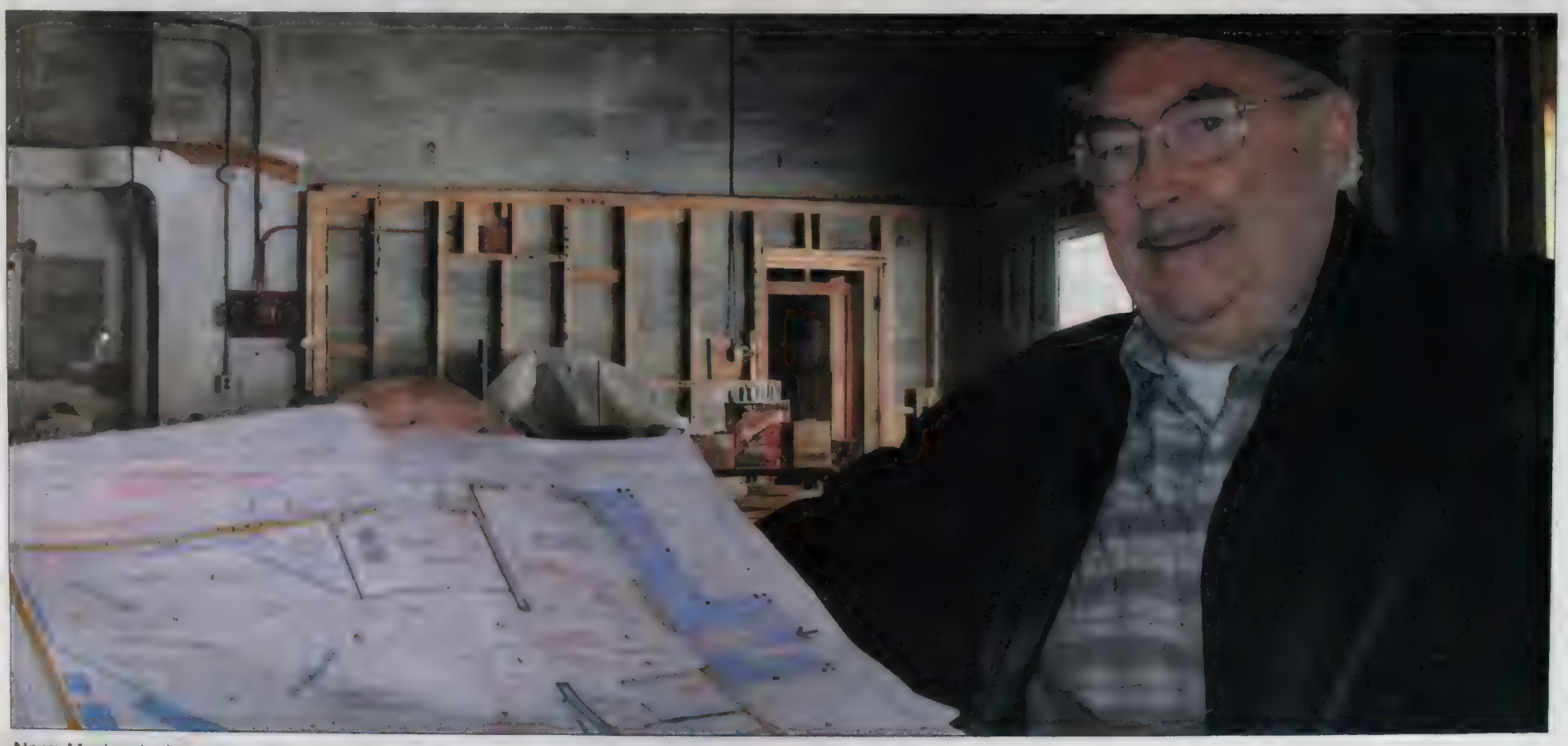
Those man hours were at no cost to the committee. MacKay says some of the men on the crew have learned new skills during the work and their work is an asset to the community.

The interior of the building was been reduced to concrete walls and floors. A professional company came in to clean up mold and the building is now certified as mold free. New studs and insulation are going in. In the back of the building some of the windows will be removed to protect the artifacts from sunlight, and a grate will be installed near the ceiling to hang lights and artifacts such as historical canoes.

In the front of the building a new entranceway will welcome people in to a new visitors' information centre. There will be an accessible bathroom and a reading/display room. The real perk is a window overlooking neighbour Bill Ellrington's deer feeding yard.

MacKay explains the building itself has its own story. It was once a ranger station at the base of the trail leading up to the Dorset Lookout Tower. He envisions a museum that will highlight the fire tower history of the area and someday showcase a model of the Gilmour log tramway.

He says his fellow committee members, Alice MacKay, Jim Hicks, Lee Payne, John Clayton, Barb Kostenuk, Sharon Horner, Kerry Lock, Marilyn Roche, Ebba Russell and Ruth Ross, have swore "come hell or high water" the museum will open in its new home on July 1.


Norm Mackay looks at the architectural drawings for the new Dorset museum. (Photos on this page by Sheryl Loucks.)

Students face off against OPP in fun-filled game

Darren Lum/TIMES

Principal Rick Thorne laid down the law, even duct taping a few players. Not to be outdone Staff Sgt. Bob Walli handcuffed the linesman.

An OPP officer carries the puck up the wing during the third period.

Minden hospital praised for handling of bus emergency

by **LANCE CROSSLEY**
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from the February meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board of Directors.

Dick Charron commended the Minden emergency department on a job well done and requested that a formal letter of gratitude be sent its staff. The chairman was referring to how the department responded to a school bus accident on Feb. 7 that brought 28 unexpected patients into the ER.

"I have already done that," said CEO Keith Sansford, "but a thank you never goes astray."

The emergency department mobilized an army of nurses, doctors, and mental health counsellors within 10 minutes of hearing about the overturned bus.

"It was a tremendous reaction from our staff as well as all the other service providers," said Sansford.

LTC deficit

The board agreed to cover the $80,000 deficit in Long Term Care through its hospital budget for the fiscal year of 2005-2006. The LTC department has a history of running in the red, a problem that the board hopes is solved by a consulting report from Bessant Pelech and Associates, which will be presented to board members some time in March.

"I think some options will come out of the consultant's report and then we can have a bigger discussion on the issue," said Charron.

Homeless initiative

A motion was carried to approve the Homeless Initiative budget for 2005-2006. Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram described it as a "fairly fixed" budget that centres around people at risk of homelessness in the community. Mental Health Services helps provide them with shelter, counselling and life skill work.

Property committee

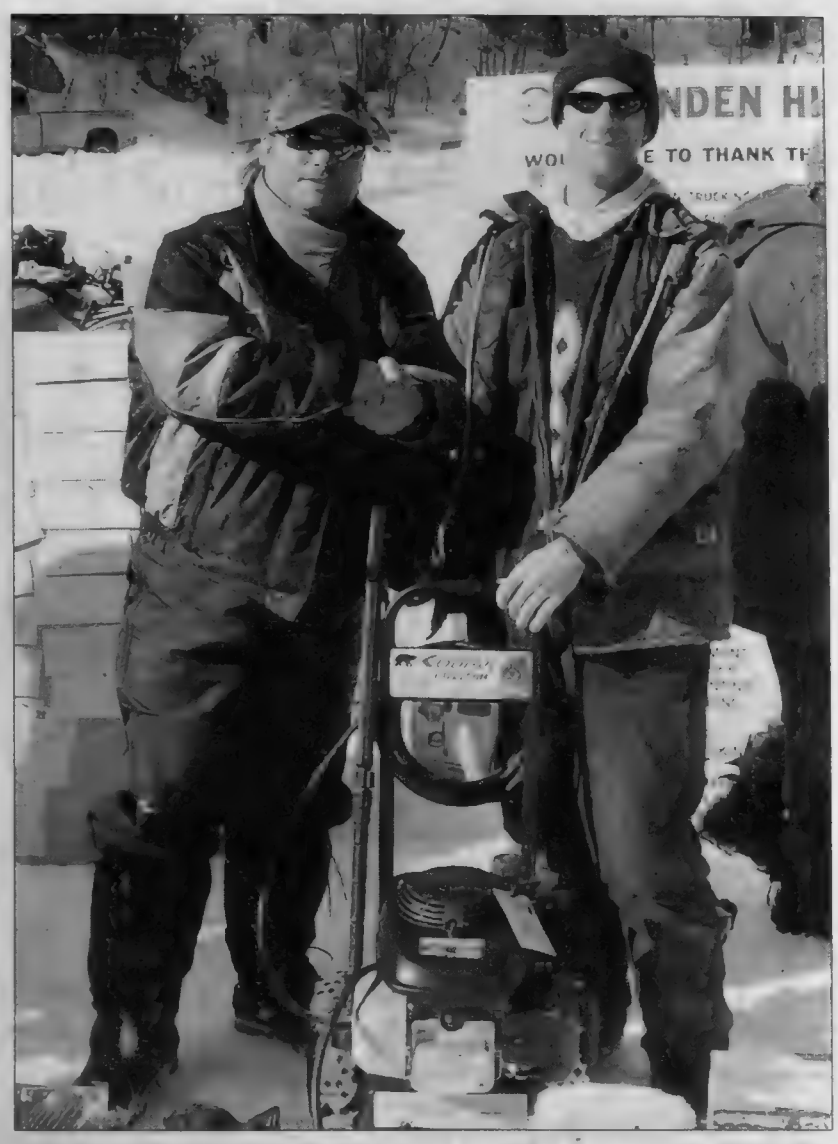
Board members debated the value of retaining its property committee, which makes recommendations on land purchases to accommodate future growth.

Some felt that trying to plan for 20 years down the road was fruitless and that purchases should be made on an as-need basis. Others felt a measure of preparation was necessary and that the committee could make valuable contributions when a new strategic plan is devised next year. In the end, the committee's role was reaffirmed.

"I would say leave the property committee there with the simple mandate it has, which is to keep its eyes open and alert the board of opportunities that arise adjacent to the two sites," said committee member Jack Brezina. "The property committee cannot make a purchase. They have no power. It's the board that made the last purchase and it's the board that would make any future purchases."

E-mail your letters to editor@mindentimes.ca

The Minden Hills Fire Department would like to thank everyone who participated in the 2nd Annual Fish Derby on Sunday, February 27. The response from the business community in providing prize items was overwhelming and the firefighters extend sincere thanks to all those businesses and individuals who donated prizes. Because of this support, as well as the strong turn out by participants, the Fish Derby was a huge success. Above, 1st Place winner Norm McKnight is presented with a power auger donated by Jenny and Norm Perrott of Outdoors Plus.



2nd Place winner Cory Porter is presented with a pressure washer donated by Greg Stamp of Minden Hills Landscaping.

Silent auction winners Karen and Jenny Perrott stand by their new fish hut with Firefighter Gavin Gartshore. Materials for the fish hut were donated by Minden Home Hardware and Akers Auto Glass.

3rd Place winner Larry Cameron is presented with an ice auger donated by Ivan Dorion of Northern Exposure Windows and Doors.

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New Transitional Support Program

Have you left an abusive or controlling relationship?
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If you need support and information call the YWCA Transitional Support Worker, YWCA Women's Resource Centre in Minden at (705) 286-6442 (Collect calls accepted)

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"Building capacity through community-based research"

Kinmount Seniors satisfy card cravings

Theresa Deak [488-1110] sends along this invitation. The Seniors of Kinmount are the solution to all your card cravings. Join them for a light lunch every Monday at 12:30 before playing Bid Euchre at 1 p.m. You are also invited to join them every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to play Euchre. These events are upstairs at the Royal Canadian Legion in Kinmount.

Tom Lang advises that the second Blues at the Hall featuring the Rick Fines Trio will be held on Sunday, April 10th at the Galway Hall from 2-6 p.m. Doors will open at 1 p.m. for this age of majority event. Tickets are $10 per person with all proceeds going to the Kinmount & District Health Centre.

Auction items are rolling in for the annual Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development coming up on Saturday, April 30th. To date donations include Ottawa overnight accommodation at the Lord Elgin and Crown Plaza hotels, passports to the Canadian Tulip Festival, tickets for the Agawa Canyon Summer Train trip, family passes to Casa Loma, the Museum of Civilization and the Ontario Science Centre. Tickets go quickly; call Diane Austin at 488-2635.

Now for the Scoring News: March 2 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots rained down on Percy Butler, Grace Berardi, Marcel Roussel, Belle Walker, Helen Henderson, Don Burch and Alf Whyman. Helen Henderson led the pinks at 385 with Edith Burch 287 second and Pam Lavender 284 third. For the white cards Grace Berardi was first at 321 then Percy Butler 297 and Tom Orr 284.

March 2 duplicate bridge at Parklane: The top three pairs were Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray at 58%, Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher at 57% and Stella McMillan partnered with Chuck Wilson at 54%.

March 2 Kinmount Seniors euchre: Emily Harvie was double lucky winning for both high lady and most lone hands. Mildred St. Thomas was low lady and husband Bill won the special draw while Jack Rylance was high man and Roger Fournier low.

March 3 euchre at the Minden Legion: Most lone hand honours went to Shirley Kuni and Tom Grix. High score holders were Maria Tschida and Jim Bradbury with May Bradbury and Chris Burton second high. Other prizes were won by Helen Skelding, Shirley Kuni, Tom Grix and Lois Adamson who took two.'

March 4 euchre at Staanworth Court: Doreen Francis was the winner for high hands, Helen Skelding for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Pearl Cowen for the special draw. A wonderful surprise party was held at the Minden Community Centre last Sunday to celebrate June Branning's 90th birthday.

March 4 bid euchre at Club 35: Single moonshots to Grace Berardi, Rob Evans and Garth Windsor while George Bye had two and Clara Miscio held the hidden score. Marjorie Cowen topped the pinks at 259 followed by Helen Windsor 248 and John Grimbergen 245. Chris Clarke was first for the white cards at 246 then Garth Windsor 244 and Alvin Cowen 238.

March 4 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills: For North/South Reet Murray and Bill Sandford were first at 56% and over in East/West it was Muriel and Doug McIntosh tops at 57%.

March 5 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace: The moonshot quartet members were Edith Burch, Jean Scadden, Ida Young and Albert Foster. Leading the high scores was Mildred St. Thomas at 270 with Verna McDonald next at 264, Marcel Roussel 255 third and Pat Bailey 241 fourth. The draws went to Ida Young, Pearl Cowen, Pat Roussel and Ruth Kellett.

March 7 euchre at Staanworth Terrace: Elaine Yeo reports that Verna McDonald won for high hands, Pat Bailey for lone hands, Cecil Smith for low hands and the special prize went to Martha Harding .

March 7 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club: Holding the most lone hands were Lorne Dinesen and Pearl Cowen who also won a special prize along with Katie Parker. High scores were recorded by Mabel Deacon and Bill Mosley with Jeanne Keliele taking the low.

March 7 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre: Libby St. Armand took both first place and the special draw while Thelma Francis was second high and recorded the only two moonshots of the evening.

March 8 contract bridge at Stanhope: There were three Slams going to Pearl Foster and Dorothy Thayer, Stella McMilan and Bruce Armstrong and Jacqueline Metcalf partnered with Dorothy Strype. Stella McMillan led the scoring at 6270 followed by Jacqueline Metcalf 6220, Pearl Foster 5950 and Bruce Armstrong 5350. Dorothy Strype won the lucky draw while Helen Rice received the Shiny Penny. For that " Red Hot Momma " Stella McMillan she took home the " R.H.M. " Special Award.

March 8 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: The top team was Joan Meadows and Sandy Poulton at 370 with Shirley Alderton partnered with Paul Poulton next at 271 and Marj Hamilton and Pearl Cowen third at 246. Helen Skelding and Jim Meadows had the afternoon's low of 118.

March 8 bid euchre at the Minden Legion: Elli Langpohl led the scoring at 269 with Sharon Evans and Tom Grix tied for second spot at 228. Hidden scores were uncovered by Helen Luffman, Trudy Kroes, Don Burch and Isobel Cherwenka while single monshots went to Rob Evans, Tom Grix and Elli Langpohl with Kevin Maloney taking two.

March 8 euchre at Gelert Community Centre: Audrey Vick reports a good turnout with Reta Crofts winning for both high lady and the special draw. Joyce Schellenberg was low lady, Betty Curry and husband Don recorded high man/low man scores and Verna McDonald held the most lone hands.

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Deadline for submissions March 18th
The Education Committee of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is sponsoring an artists-in-the-school program at the Wilberforce Elementary School for the spring of 2005. We are looking for local, professional artists and artisans in a variety of disciplines who have experience working with children. Successful applicants will be paid at a rate based on Ontario Arts Council recommended fees.
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Everyone gussied up for formal dinner

SENIORLEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Hello everyone. What a beautiful sunny day it is. We've had so few days of sunshine that when it comes we appreciate it more. The days are getting longer now so we hope spring is around the corner. It will be so nice to get outside again and breathe in the fresh air.

Lucky for us we are kept busy regardless of the weather outside. We want to start our news by telling you all about our formal dinner on Feb.18. It was the highlight of our month. The auditorium and dining room were decorated with lights and streamers, hearts and cupids. Beautiful tablecloths and settings with balloons and candles added to the festivities. We were all dressed in our finest and were accompanied by our family and/or friends.

Our menu consisted of roast pork and gravy, asparagus, squash and roasted potatoes. Our dessert was even decorated - apple pie and whipped cream with a heart-shaped piece of cheese and a heart cookie on top. Vivian Heatherington and Sonya Proctor both provided lovely dinner music.

We would like to thank everyone who made this occasion so special. We'll be talking about this for some time to come.

This really has been an eventful month. Our ladies were treated to a spa day. Carmel Emmerson, Mary Goldsmith, Doris Kennett, Joan Kernohan, Annie Lewis, Elli Boehm and Margaret Besse all enjoyed foot baths, manicures and massages. "It's so nice to be pampered," says Elli.

Some of our men were also spoiled at our barbershop program. Doug Adamson, Karl Barry, Gerald Coulter, Don Holden, Jim Kirk and Frank Young enjoyed special shaves, foot baths and massages. We can't wait for our next spa and barbershop day.

A group of us got together one Sunday afternoon for a friendly game of darts. Joan Kernohan, Annie Lewis and Mary Goldsmith were the top three with Loretta Nesbitt, Margaret Foote, Blanche Wright, and Gladys Sedgwick not far behind. Boy, did we cheer when Blanche and Mary hit the bull's eye. Mel Robertson helped keep us all in line.

We're sure you'll agree there's nothing like the smell of homemade bread. Friday mornings we've been baking bread in our new bread machine (nothing like the old days but it still smells and tastes great). We've been serving this delicious treat at our afternoon program on Fridays so if you're around be sure to drop by for a sample.

Our menu for Men's Club consisted of Salisbury steak and mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, corn and homemade bread. Bread pudding and custard sauce were served for dessert and everyone commented on how scrumptious everything was. Thank you, Bob, for all your help.

Our craft group is busy working on St. Patrick's Day and Easter placemats. Thank you Dottie and Barb for your guidance with these projects.

Pub nights and Happy Hours are always fun with Earl Cooper, Les Schell, Kathleen Owens, Gord Kidd, Down Memory Lane, Northern Jam and the Norland Hillbillies entertaining. It was so good to see Budgie back playing the fiddle with the Hillbillies.

Our tea party groups were the Minden Red Hatters, the Minden Bible Church, and Ingoldsby UCW. They all provided mouthwatering treats and fellowship. Thank you, ladies.

We would like to welcome Gladys Sedgwick to our home and we she enjoy it here.

Well, that's all the news we have for now. We've got to go and get rested up for the Hot Flashes who are coming tonight to sing and play for us. We sure have lots of fun with them.

Take care and God bless.

Purchase a paper egg

Local retail outlets start the spring season by preparing for the Paper Egg Campaign to support kids with physical disabilities. From March 4 to March 27 shoppers are encouraged to purchase a Paper Egg for $2 and add their name to a wall of Paper Eggs in support of the Easter Seal Society. Locally, participating stores include Minden Home Hardware, Eastons Valu Mart, Dollos IGA, and Haliburton IGA

Proceeds go towards funding of essential communication and mobility equipment such as wheelchairs, walkers, braces and communication devices, Easter Seals camps, and funding of recreational choices such as day camps, swimming and art classes. Last year, the Paper Egg Campaign raised a remarkable $530,000 provincially for kids with physical disabilities.

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The 2005 Fellowship in Applied Education Award will be presented at the Fleming College Convocation ceremony in June.

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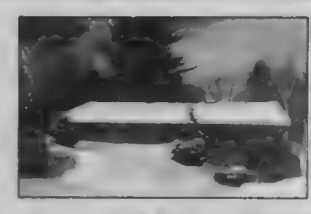

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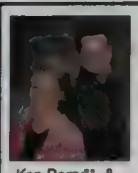
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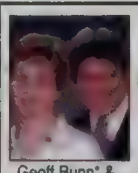
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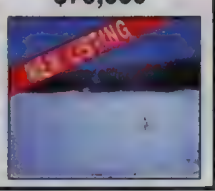

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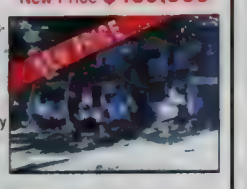

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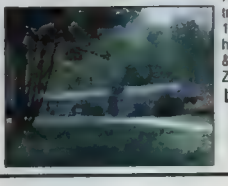

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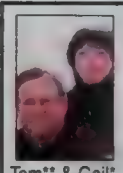
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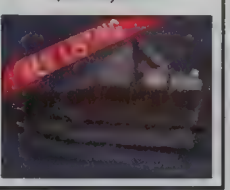

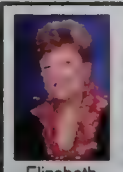
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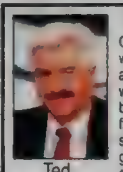
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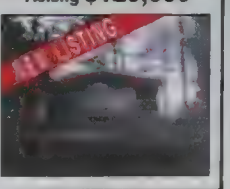

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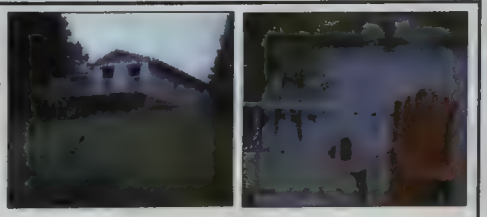

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Tell Trent students what you require in healthcare services

Over the next two months, Meredith Alexander and Lai Jeet Yeo, two third-year students in the Trent University-Fleming College School of Nursing will be conducting a telephone survey to identify the healthcare needs and the gaps in existing services of Haliburton County.

The project is in collaboration with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and the U-Links Centre for Community Based Research.

The students hope to speak with approximately 100 residents county-wide in order to get an accurate representation of the community's views.

Survey findings will assist HHHS in its ongoing strategic planning and ultimately help the corporation to better serve your healthcare needs. Your support for this initiative would be greatly appreciated should you receive a call.

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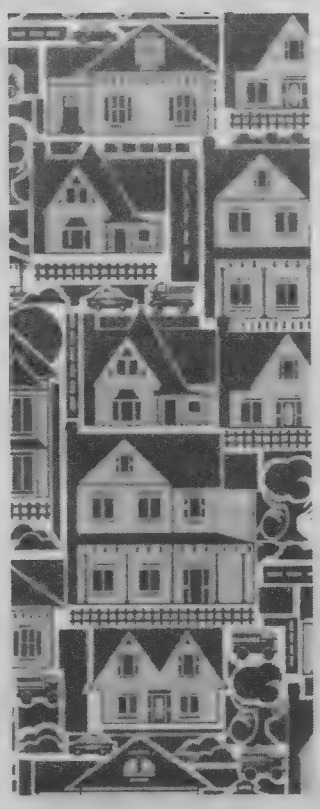

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Easter a major celebration at Ginger's house

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Although Scottish in origin, Ginger Kulas takes great pride in preserving the Ukranian heritage of her husband's family and passing it down to their children. Taught by Bill's mom, she says, "It took me five years to learn all the traditions, including food preparation." She cooks the food exactly the way it was done in the village where Bill's parents lived. "Each Easter they cooked a pig and everything was used. Nothing was ever wasted," she emphasized. "Cabbage rolls are a favourite, but not the ones we recognize with ground hamburger in Canada today." Ginger makes them with salt pork and lots of onion. At Easter it's not unusual for her to go through 25 pounds of onions in her cabbage rolls. Easter has become an occasion celebrated with friends and there is often a crowd of 50 or more to take part in the celebrations.

One of the traditions Ginger has been able to pass down to their children is the decorating of Ukranian Easter eggs. She says, "The kids are pleased they have that tradition. They take a day and do the eggs and watch TV."

Ginger is also willing to share her talents and knowledge with the community. She will be giving a Ukranian Easter Egg Workshop Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Club 35. Registration is required as space is limited. The cost is $5 per person and includes all materials. For more information or to register, please email drc@vianet.on.ca or call the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department at 766-9968.

Lynn Lucas, wife of Greg Lucas, passed away last Sunday. Services for Lynn were held in Toronto today. Greg and Lynn have cottaged on Halls Lake for many years and Lynn will be missed. Our condolences go out to Greg and family members

The Hawk Lake Log Chute rebuild is on hold because – once again – Mother Nature isn't cooperating. Project Supervisor Tony Aymong says the cold weather has created a huge, potentially dangerous ice cocoon over the mouth of the dam where the constant spray of water has frozen. Although spectacular to look at (and photograph), it's not overly conducive to construction work. Neither is the heavy snow. Meantime, the mills at Lumber Lane and at Haliburton Forest are busy cutting hemlock into huge beams, a series of project promo ads on CANOE FM has been well received, visits to the website are up and donations continue. A presentation of the historical research surrounding the chute will be one of many interesting topics at the U-LINKS Celebration of Research at SSFC on Saturday March 19 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Stanhope Soccer League will be holding registrations for the 2005 season at the Stanhope Firefighter's Hall on North Shore Road on Tuesday, March 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. The league is popular among area residents and cottagers and spaces are first come, first served. Phone registration will be available starting Monday, April 4 if there are any spaces left after the "in person" registration. The cost is $25 per child, ages 5 to 14 as of June 1, 2005 and includes a t-shirt, team photo and end-of-season barbecue. The Stanhope Soccer League is non-competitive and focuses on acquiring skills. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, please email drc@vianet.on.ca or call the Algonquin Highlands Recreation Department at 766-9968.

Snowmobiling in blizzard conditions can be a challenge. Joachim Matysek, Bob Johnson, Jim Briggs, and John MacMurchy from Halls Lake and Big Hawk Lake hazarded their luck on a third snowmobile adventure up to The Jolly Roger in Parry Sound last weekend. Not wanting to miss out on the fun this time, wives and kids went along to enjoy the snowmobiling as well as the hot tubs and camaraderie at the inn.

Murphy's Law came into play and the weather on Monday, the day they were driving home, was the worst of the season. The morning started out with a lost key for one of the machines. Towing the machine to a dealership for a new key caused a two-hour delay and would doom the group to making the last leg of their uncomfortable journey in the dark. Wet and frozen from the freezing rain, they plugged on despite their discomfort and despite one of the kids throwing up over Dad's machine and bag. Allison Briggs, age 18, said she was starting to worry but then thought, "There are enough adults on this trip to do the worrying, so I'm just going to enjoy what I can and keep riding." The group arrived back at Hawk Lake around 9 p.m. only to have to dig their cars out from the piles of snow that had been dumped on Monday.

Bob had invited two of the weary travelers to spend the night with us so they didn't have to drive home late at night after this ordeal. Arriving home ahead of them, he hurriedly got out his snowblower to clear the driveway for their vehicles. I, in turn, made up the guest bedroom and got homemade turkey stew and crusty rolls out of the freezer.

Sitting in front of the fire to get warm, Natalie Briggs talked of the ordeal in the horrendous weather. Allison, her daughter, enthused about how Joachim Matysek had crested a hill and gone flying through the air before landing. To the chagrin of the kids who saw it as great fun, he indicated that they should circle around and not try it.

What had seemed the stuff of nightmares while riding in snow and freezing rain was already becoming material for family legends to be repeated in the future. Happy trails again? You bet!

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The successful applicant will be part of a Community based adult mental health team providing services to the serious mentally ill in the Haliburton Highlands area. Team members work both in the offices and in the community. Some after hours on call is required.

Qualifications:
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2. Training and experience in the provision of a full range of services to the serious mentally ill;
3. Understanding and interest in rural service delivery issues, as well as in a Community base model of practice.

Deadline for applications in **March 18, 2005**. Please direct resumes and covering letters to:
Program Director
Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services
P.O. Box 539
Minden, ON K0M 2K0
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• **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296–1770 or 457–2989 for more information.
• **The Indoor Walking Program** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has resumed following the Christmas break. All who wish to escape the icey sidewalks can walk the halls of the school 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. No charge.
• **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286–4575 for more information.
• **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
• **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
• **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286–6442 or (800) 461–7656.
• **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
• **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9 - 5, Wednesdays 9 - 5 and Saturdays 10 - 4. Call (705)766–9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
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• **March 13:** The Lochlin Community Centre invites you to enjoy a St. Patrick's Day Pot Luck DInner from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. A delicious variety of Irish Stews will be provided. Please bring your favourite salad or desert. Admission is by donation.
• **March 15:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info., call Rick Ratcliff 286–6699.
• **March 16:** Big Buck Euchre – Come join us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see you soon. For info, call Alice 488–3271.
• **March 17:** St. Patrick's Day Dinner Irish Stew & Biscuits, Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle Street, Thursday, March 17, 2005, 5:00 - 7::00 p.m. Advance tickets, Minden Pharmasave or by calling 457–1424 or 286–3286.
• **March 21:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. We are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Monday, March 21, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest Meeting LClassroom, Caring with Confidence.
• **March 21:** The Ontario Early Years Centre is offering a Family Supper Night. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre at 286–1770 to register.
• **March 23:** The Ontario Early Years Centre in partnership with the HKPR Health Unit, is offering a Free Developmental Screening Clinic. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (behind Sears) from 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Please phone the Ontario Early Years Centre 286–1770 to register.
• **March 24:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. We are holding informal support group meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton Thursday March 24, 10:00 a.m. - Noon. Caring with confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457–2941 to register.
• **March 26:** Norland United Church Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, March 26. Starting at 8:00 a.m. Till all are fed! All are welcome. Free parking at the back of the church.
• **April 2:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Maplefest "All you can eat" Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale, Lochlin United Church, Lochlin Road off County Road #1. The best deal in town!
• **April 9:** Spaghetti Night Fundraiser for Gelert Community Hall, Saturday, April 9, at 5p.m. at Kinmount Legion. Please call 286–2423 for info.
• **April 20:** Big Buck Euchre – Come joiin us for some fun at Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount Ontario. Held the third Wednesday of the Month. Hope to see yoou soon. For info. call Alice 488–3271.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

THE TIMES FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 2005

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

On February 11, 2005
We exchanged our wedding vows and we would be pleased if our family and friends could join in our celebration on
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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440 THANK YOU

WISHING TO EXPRESS our heartfelt "Thank You" to all our friends, neighbours and family, for all the kindness they showed us while I had surgery. All the meals, cards, phone calls, fruit, flowers, visits, you name it. We got it with love. Many Thanks again. **Garth & Helen.**

I would like to thank all those wonderful people who came to my rescue on Sunday, February 13th, I hit a very bad patch of ice and rolled my car into a gully on Cty. Rd. 1.

To the Emmersons who, within minutes called 911 and waded through the deep snow to see of I was all right. To the ambulance men, the firemen, the police, who were all there within minutes. To the Doctor and two nurses in the Emergency Dept. at Minden Hospital who gave me lots of T.L.C. To all those friends who call and sent cards.

May God Bless you all.
Sincerely,
Joyce Hills

450 IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, DONALD – In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father who passed away March 13, 2003
His smiling way and pleasant face
Are a pleasure to recall;
He had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet him,
Some day, we know not when,
To clasp his hand in the better land,
Never to part again.
Lovingly remembered by Dorothy and Family.

460 OBITUARIES

MCELWAIN, GERALDINE – (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario): On Wednesday afternoon, March 2, 2005 in her 59th year. Beloved wife of William (Bill) McElwain. Loving mother of Sandy and her husband David Micallef of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by her granddaughter Willow. Dear sister of Zelda and Valerie Predeceased by her son Stephen McElwain and sister Yvonne and brother Henry. Also remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457–9209 on Saturday afternoon, March 5, 2005 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foudation of Ontario would be appreciated by the family.

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PETER HOWARTH
Passed away peacefully at his home on Saturday, March 5, 2005 with his family by his side. At the age of 74.
Beloved husband of the late Mary (nee Laker) (1975). Dear father of Susan and Carl Stoltz, Glenn and Veronica, Peter and Jennifer. Loving grandfather of Adam, Nikki, Tammy, Andrew, Jennifer, Shayne, Hope, Breanne, Joshua and great grandfather of Taylor, Mitchell, Kyle and Tacoma. Survived by his sister Mary Warmoth and predeceased by his brother Edward. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (1–888–588–5777) on Monday, March 7, 2005 from 7-9 p.m. and on Tuesday, March 8, 2005 from 12:00 o'clock noon until time of the Service to Celebrate Peter's Life at 1:00 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial Donations to the Humane Society or to the Animal Shelter of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Ever wonder what happens at the Dorset Seniors Club? Lots of stuff! Anyone age 50 and older is welcome. Please drop in and check out: potluck lunch the first Tuesday of each month, cards the second Tuesday of each month, Bingo the third Tuesday of each month and casino games the fourth Tuesday of each month. The Dorset Seniors Club also hosts special events such as Face Painting at the Dorset Snowball, a St. Patrick's Day Party at 1:30 p.m. on March 15, Mini putt at the Dorset Family Golf Centre on Tuesday, April 19 at 11:30 a.m., a Spaghetti Dinner and Auction on Tuesday, May 10 at 5 p.m. and more! For information, call Sandra Northover at 766-9483.

Dorset Family Movie Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre is on Friday, March 18 beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call 766-9968.

All residents of Dorset over the age of 25 can hop the bus to Casino Rama on Friday, March 18 at 8:30 a.m. The bus is leaving Dorset from the parking lot at the Dorset Senior's Club and is scheduled to return to Dorset at 5 p.m. The cost is $5 per person and lunch is included. For more information or to reserve your spot, call Sandra Northover at 766-9483.

A public consultation on the future of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre will be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Saturday, March 19 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and again on Tuesday, March 22 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Dorset Blooms and Janice from Florence's Flowers invites you to an Easter Bouquet Workshop to be held at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. All participants will learn how to make a floral tabletop decoration to take home just in time for Easter. The cost of the workshop is $20 per person and includes all materials. You are welcome to bring Easter theme decorations from home to add to your own bouquet. Space is limited so please register by March 16 by calling the Rec Centre at 766-9968.

With much anticipation the Dorset Heritage Museum announces that they will be open for the season on July 1at their new location. The museum working committee, along with some great volunteer effort by local residents, and a crew from the Beaver Creek Correctional Centre, has been busy working on the renovations.

Time is ticking so if any one has time to spare, you are more than welcome to help on this exciting project. Call Norm at 766-9968 to volunteer your services.

The museum is also working on new displays for this season and would like to know if anyone out there has any artefacts from the Methodist Church in Dorset.

The Dorset Heritage Museum is also seeking antique vendors for a one-day outdoor rain or shine event to be held in July. For more information on the Antique show, please call Kerry at 766-2246.

Birthday wishes for March 6 to 12 go out to Mel Bartman and Trudy Frecker. Have a great day!

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